

The Saturday News

VOL. I.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906

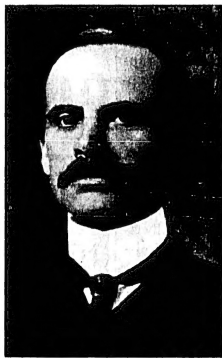
NO. 43

Note and Comment.

Among those who accompanied the Canadian Manufacturers' excursion throughout Western Canada was F. A. Acland, the Western editorial representative of the Globe, a journalist of wide experience and keen discernment. In summing up the results of the trip he makes the following significant statement: "The question is no longer whether the eastern man shall establish himself in the West, but at what point or at how many points he shall locate, and endless were the discussions on the train among keen and active business minds as to the relative merits as centres of distribution or manufacture of Winnipeg, Fort William, Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver. Every element that entered into the case—freight rates, motive power, distance from market and raw material, railway facilities, cost of labor, etc.—was actively canvassed, and the general consensus of opinion finally arrived at was, however great other centres in the West may become, the greatest of all will be, by virtue of natural or derived advantage, Fort William, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver." Considering its source, this venture into the field of prophecy is well worth bearing carefully in mind.

Mr. J. W. Swiggert, the well-known fur-trader, on coming down from the north reiterates what has been from time to time been said before by those who are competent to form an opinion about the resources of that great country, so little known to the general public that it is considered as only a bleak barren wilderness. Near Fort Resolution Mr Swiggert saw ore which assayed 56 per cent lead and a considerable proportion silver. Copper assayed at Slave Lake

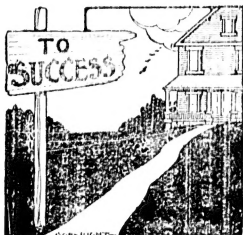
HIS HONOR JUSTICE STUART



It is seldom that a public appointment gives such complete satisfaction as that which has been expressed over the elevation of Charles A. Stuart of Calgary to the Supreme Court bench. He has all the qualities which go to make an admirable judge. He has brought the mind of a student to an active and successful participation in the affairs of everyday life, a rare combination of particular value in a member of a judicial body. Justice Stuart is one of many graduates of the University of Toronto, who have attained to positions of influence and distinction in the west. He had a brilliant course as an undergraduate and for several years after taking his degree was a member of the staff, lecturing on constitutional history.

Taking up the study of law, he came to Calgary immediately after being called to the Bar in 1898, where as a member of the firm of Short and Stuart, he has had a most extensive practice. He was always keenly interested in politics and his first venture into that field as a candidate was when he unsuccessfully opposed R. B. Bennett for the Territorial legislature. In November, 1905, he won a notable victory in Gleichen, defeating a resident of the constituency after a stubborn contest. In the legislature he proved a most useful member. He was undoubtedly the best speaker on the floor of the House. His contribution to the debate on the Capital question, when he championed the claims of Calgary, was an especially fine effort. But his claim to distinction is not that of a showy member. In the solid work of legislation he played a prominent and useful part and his absence will be greatly felt.

showed 11 to 23 per cent. Mica, coal, asphaltum, petroleum and salt exist in great quantities. Large forests of fine timber await the coming of the lumberman. Mr Swiggert does not mention the country's agricultural resources but ample testimony has been borne by others to these. But the problem to be solved before all this wealth is developed is that of transportation, and it is one to which the people of this part of the West should give the closest attention. The means available just at present are of the crudest and most unsatisfactory kind and Mr J. K. Cornwall, who has also come down from the north recently, says that the people up there are talking of an organized campaign for improvement of the waterways. In travelling to Peace River Crossing the greatest obstacles are met with on the Little Slave River. On going up to the Athabasca two long stretches of rapids have to be overcome. But in the upper portions of the country one of the finest waterways in the continent is to be found. From Fort Smith on to Arctic Ocean the H. B. steamer Wrigley travels unimpeded the summer of each year, a distance of over a thousand miles. It is suggested that tramways should be built around the unnavigable portions of the rivers. This could be done, it is said, at a not unreasonable cost. But merely temporary relief would be afforded. It is evident that the construction of railways is necessary before the country can even begin to show its capabilities. If one of the lines projected to the west should tap the Peace River country, as it is presumed it will, communication will be opened up with a waterway, which it will be worth while to make fully navigable. Between Peace River Crossing and the Arctic Ocean are two bad spots, one



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near Fort Vermilion and the other at Fort Smith. There seems to be no good reason why these should not be overcome and the whole country thus brought into direct touch with the outside world. The problems involved are of course large ones but it is not too early for us to face them. There is little doubt that immediately to the east of the Rockies for considerably over a thousand miles north of the boundary line lies one of the richest portions of the Dominion and a great work lies before us in developing it.

In one of its first issues the *Saturday News* urged that a comprehensive plan for the beautification of the city by the reservation of parks and drive ways should be undertaken and it is a matter of no little satisfaction to learn that a committee of the Board of Trade has been working quietly along these lines. At the last meeting of that body a report was presented in which the obtaining of a boulevard along the river bank both up and down stream for a distance not less than fifteen miles each way was recommended, and as far as possible the reservation of all the land lying between the bank and the river. The committee also thinks it desirable to secure the whole of the Rat Creek ravine and that on the Groat estate.

The programme outlined is a very comprehensive one and the committee quite properly holds that the provincial government should co-operate with the city in carrying it out. The province has certainly an interest in making its capital city as attractive as possible. In aiding the scheme, it would but be following the example set by the authorities at Ottawa, Washington and other capitals. It will take a considerable sum of money to carry it out but delay will only add to the expense. Nature has already done so much for us that it would be a crying shame if we allowed her handiwork to be marred by failure to take advantage of the opportunities which she has given us. The Board of Trade committee is to be congratulated on having brought the matter before the public. But before any definite ideas are adopted, a landscape architect, who has had large experience in connection with the parks and parkways of American cities, should be brought here to elaborate a plan. In the last ten years Boston has spent over eleven million dollars on such projects as that now contemplated in Edmonton. To this amount it might be incidentally noted the state authorities contributed three million. Would not the advice of one of the men who have directed this vast expenditure of money be worth securing?

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The conference at Ottawa has resulted in additional grants all round being made to the various provinces. Alberta and Saskatchewan will each get \$1,000,000 more and the additional burden placed on the Dominion will amount to about two million and a half dollars. Quebec has been the most insistent claimant and has been urging on the other provinces for many years to unite with it in pressing for money. By wasting its resources in extravagance and corruption, Quebec was reduced to the necessity of imposing direct taxation to meet its needs. It is this fact which illustrates the evil of the course which

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In 1868 a man bought a half lot on Third avenue, Seattle, for \$80. He sold it the week before last for \$150,000.

At a meeting of the Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange the other day, Mr. James Scott gave some very interesting reminiscences of early days in Winnipeg. They serve to make one point clear, that the day of what is called "booms" is past. We see nothing to-day in western cities, despite the wonderful growth of the country, of those movements in which so many people lost their heads in the seventies and the early eighties in Winnipeg. The first boom was in 1874. According to Mr. Scott, the Hudson's Bay Co. and the late Sir John Schultz were responsible for it. W. L. Orde bought three acres for \$4,000, one where the C.P.R. depot and Royal Alexandra hotel now stand, the other adjoining it to the north and the third fronting on the west side of Main street, just opposite. When he returned to Winnipeg in 1879 and tried to sell, the best offer he got was \$700, a pony and a cart. In 1881 he sold the two on the east side of Main street for \$30,000. It is needless to point out how many times more valuable it is now.

The property now occupied by White & Mannah, on Main street, was traded for an ox, and a treat for the crowd. The ox tied to a post in front of the hotel, adjoining, and while the drinks were being had, was stolen. Mr. Scott's moral was, always employ a real estate agent to conduct your deals. It is safe to assume that had the owner of the land done so, no stranger would have got the ox.

The owner of an acre of land, on part of which the C.P.R. freight shed stands, offered it for a spaniel dog, and was refused, which goes to show that dogs, at that time, were scarcer than land.

Jack Benson was offered the land on the west side of Main street, now covered by the Imperial dry goods store and the new bank of

Toronto, for \$300 and refused it.

A half-breed, the owner of lot 53, St. James, about to move west, owed a certain firm of retail merchants an account of \$200 which he was unable to pay and offered this property in settlement. The member of the firm to whom he offered it, decided to take it as there was no chance of getting anything else, but when his partner heard what he had done, charged the account to him and made him take the land, which proved a profitable investment, as he sold about two afterwards during the boom, for \$38,000.

Fortunes were made and fortunes lost in a short space of time. It is all very interesting to look back upon but it was not for the good of the city or the west in general. Luckily we have become more sensible and while values continue to go up at an amazing rate, the actual progress in the settlement of these new provinces is none less the amazing.

Mr. Clouston, the general manager of the Bank of Montreal, when he went back east the other day, made this statement in an interview:

"I was sorry to note that a little more than a legitimate speculative fever has seized upon a good many western people. This is one of the features in the growing west that did not impress me favorably. I do not want it understood that I consider the present land values excessive. This is not my meaning, for they are probably worth the present figures; but it is the growing fever for speculation that I do not relish in Western Canada."

This declaration have been given prominence to in many eastern papers which has been trying to stem the emigration of men and money to the west. But is there anything in it which serves to discredit the country? Mr. Clouston explicitly states it as his opinion that land values are not too high. He warns people against the fever for speculation. But that is what all good business men should do. The west does not want the speculator but the man who will help build up its solid industry. "That with the advance which the last few have seen, people of means in this part of the Dominion have kept their heads as well as they have is greatly to their credit. It is all very well to inveigh against the evils of speculation but there are few who, when they think they see a chance to make con-

siderable money by indulging in it will keep out of it.

So as long as the country continues to go ahead, we may look for speculation and the evils which follow in its train to continue. It is impossible to avoid them, but they should not blind anyone to a realization of the substantial progress of which they are a necessary accompaniment.

The financial writer of Winnipeg Town Topics makes some very foolish references to property values in the cities of Alberta. "Villages," he says "would perhaps be more correct terms to use." Quoting the prices asked for property in various places, Edmonton among them, he adds: "All these prices are too high, but boomsters will not fail to use them in order to induce investors to put their money into property quoted at a less figure." The highest price obtained for property in Edmonton is \$800 per foot. This was on the city's main thoroughfare and in very center of the business section. But in Winnipeg the other day the Bank of Nova Scotia bought property on Portage ave., the second business street of the city, for \$2,840 per foot. When the present populations of the two cities and the future that lies before them are considered, does \$800 for the very choicest business property in Edmonton seem high in proportion to \$2,840 for property on a secondary thoroughfare in Winnipeg? Edmonton and Calgary are no villages but thoroughly modern cities, the permanency of which as large business centres is quite as fully assured as that of Winnipeg.

Writing in the Strathcona papers, Mr. Basil White makes some very timely observations regarding the real estate situation across the river. The growth of the town, he claims, is being very seriously retarded by the fact that the owners of nearly all the favorable business sites absolutely decline to sell, while in addition there are nearly two miles of river view property similarly held.

"One of the latest instances" Mr. White writes "is that of a firm who came here a few weeks ago for the express purpose of starting a business, if anyone could be found willing to sell a favorable site at any rate build suitable premises which would be leased for a long period at a handsome rental. But no, after spending a fortnight here interviewing

real estate agents and individual owners on property, they gave up the idea and have since purchased a business in a town on the C.N.R. Another individual wished last week to obtain a site on Main street but with the same results and he has gone to a town on the C. N. R. to build a store. These are cases that came under my immediate notice, doubtless other real estate agents have had the same experiences. This unwillingness on the part of the property owners to sell at a fair price, in most cases at an enormous profit—is acting more seriously against the best interests of the town than possibly is thought by many. If there were no avenues of profitable re-investment in Western Canada, of these as yet unrealized and therefore unproductive profits, there might be a reasonable excuse but to my mind the present sentiment points to a disposition of which the least said the better.

Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea visited Lethbridge in connection with the affairs of the Diamond mine there last week. He was accompanied by Mr. Underwood of Calgary.

The Frank paper reports that Frederick B. Lynch, the St. Paul capitalist, who is promoting the movement toward extensive development of the coal fields of the North Fork region, passed through Frank the first of the week enroute from the west to Cowley, where he met F. E. Renaston and O. E. Robertson, other St. Paul and Minneapolis capitalists interested in the undertaking. At Cowley the party outfitted for a trip up the North Fork to examine the property that is being acquired in that territory.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: "Countess Hoyos, of Austria, whose recent arrival was chronicled in this paper, appears to be a woman of considerable spirit and enterprise. Her purpose of visiting Canada is to investigate the prospects of ranching in Alberta, with a view of acquiring an extensive tract of land for raising cattle. Her ladyship availed herself of the opportunity of seeing Lieut-Governor Bulyea when he was in the city on Tuesday, and no doubt his information confirmed her in her intention. It is understood that the countess will leave shortly for Edmonton, where she will consult people with whom she has been in communication. This is the second

near Fort Vermilion and the other at Fort Smith. There seems to be no good reason why these should not be overcome and the whole country thus brought into direct touch with the outside world. The problems involved are, of course, large ones but it is not too early for us to face them. There is little doubt that immediately to the east of the Rockies for considerably over a thousand miles north of the boundary line lies one of the richest portions of the Dominion and a great work lies before us in developing it.

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At a meeting of the Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange the other day, Mr. James Scott gave some very interesting reminiscences of early days in Winnipeg. They serve to make one point clear, that the day of what is called "booms" is past. We see nothing to-day in western cities, despite the wonderful growth of the country, of those movements in which so many people lost their heads in the seventies and the early eighties in Winnipeg. The first boom was in 1874. According to Mr. Scott, the Hudson's Bay Co. and the late Sir John Schultz were responsible for it. W. L. Orde bought three acres for \$4,000, one where the C.P.R. depot and Royal Alexandra hotel now stand, the other adjoining it to the north and the third fronting on the west side of Main street, just opposite. When he returned to Winnipeg in 1879 and tried to sell, the best offer he got was \$700, a pony and a cart. In 1881 he sold the two on the east side of Main street for \$50,000. It is needless to point out how many times more valuable it is now.

The property now occupied by White & Mahan, on Main street, was traded for an ox, and a treat for the crowd. The ox tied to a post in front of the hotel, adjoining, and while the drinks were being had, was stolen. Mr. Scott's moral was, always employ a real estate agent to conduct your deals. It is safe to assume that had the owner of the land done so, no stranger would have got the ox.

The owner of an acre of land, on part of which the C.P.R. freight shed stands, offered it for a spaniel dog, and was refused, which goes to show that dogs, at that time, were scarcer than land.

Jack Benson was offered the land on the west side of Main street, now covered by the Imperial dry goods store and the new Bank of

Toronto, for \$300 and refused it.

A half-breed, the owner of lot 53, St. James, about to move west, owed a certain firm of retail merchants an account of \$200 which he was unable to pay and offered this property in settlement. The member of the firm to whom he offered it, decided to take it as there was no chance of getting anything else, but when his partner heard what he had done, charged the account to him and made him take the land, which proved a profitable investment, as he sold about two afterwards during the boom, for \$38,000.

Fortunes were made and fortunes lost in a short space of time. It is all very interesting to look back upon but it was not for the good of the city or the west in general. Luckily we have become more sensible and while values continue to go up at an amazing rate, the actual progress in the settlement of these new provinces is none less the amazing.

Mr. Clouston, the general manager of the Bank of Montreal, when he went back east the other day, made this statement in an interview:

"I was sorry to note that a little more than a legitimate speculative fever has seized upon a good many western people. This is one of the features in the growing west that did not impress me favorably. I do not want it understood that I consider the present land values excessive. This is not my meaning, for they are probably worth the present figures; but it is the growing fever for speculation that I do not relish in Western Canada."

This declaration have been given prominence to in many eastern papers which has been trying to stem the emigration of men and money to the west. But is there anything in it which serves to discredit the country? Mr. Clouston explicitly states it as his opinion that land values are not too high. He warns people against the fever for speculation. But that is what all good business men should do. The west does not want the speculator but the man who will help build up its solid industry. That with the advance which the last few have seen, people of means in this part of the Dominion have kept their heads as well as they have is greatly to their credit. It is all very well to inveigh against the evils of speculation but there are few who, when they think they see a chance to make con-

siderable money by indulging in it will keep out of it.

So as long as the country continues to go ahead, we may look for speculation and the evils which follow in its train to continue. It is impossible to avoid them, but they should not blind anyone to a realization of the substantial progress of which they are a necessary accompaniment.

The financial writer of Winnipeg Town Topics makes some very foolish references to property values in the cities of Alberta. "Villages" he says "would perhaps be more correct terms to use." Quoting the prices asked for property in various places, Edmonton among them, he adds: "All these prices are too high, but boomsters will not fail to use them in order to induce investors to put their money into property quoted at a less figure." The highest price obtained for property in Edmonton is \$800 per foot. This was on the city's main thoroughfare and in very center of the business section. But in Winnipeg the other day the Bank of Nova Scotia bought property on Portage ave., the second business street of the city, for \$2,840 per foot. When the present populations of the two cities and the future that lies before them are considered, does \$800 for the very choicest business property in Edmonton seem high in proportion to \$2,840 for property on a secondary thoroughfare in Winnipeg? Edmonton and Calgary are no villages but thoroughly modern cities, the permanency of which as large business centres is quite as fully assured as that of Winnipeg.

Writing in the Strathcona papers, Mr. Basil White makes some very timely observations regarding the real estate situation across the river. The growth of the town, he claims, is being very seriously retarded by the fact that the owners of nearly all the favorable business sites absolutely decline to sell, while in addition there are nearly two miles of river view property similarly held.

"One of the latest instances" Mr. White writes "is that of a firm who came here a few weeks ago for the express purpose of starting a business, if anyone could be found willing to sell a favorable site at any rate build suitable premises which would be leased for a long period at a handsome rental. But no, after spending a fortnight here interviewing

real estate agents and individual owners on property, they gave up the idea and have since purchased a business in a town on the C.N.R. Another individual wished last week to obtain a site on Main street but with the same results and he has gone to a town on the C. N. R. to build a store. These are cases that came under my immediate notice, doubtless other real estate agents have had the same experiences. This unwillingness on the part of the property owners to sell at a fair price, in most cases at an enormous profit—is acting more seriously against the best interests of the town than possibly is thought by many. If there were no avenues of profitable re-investment in Western Canada, of these as yet unrealized and therefore unproductive profits, there might be a reasonable excuse but to my mind the present sentiment points to a disposition of which the least said the better.

Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea visited Lethbridge in connection with the affairs of the Diamond mine there last week. He was accompanied by Mr. Underwood of Calgary.

The Frank paper reports that Frederick B. Lynch, the St. Paul capitalist, who is promoting the movement toward extensive development of the coal fields of the North Fork region, passed through Frank the first of the week enroute from the west to Cowley, where he met F. E. Renaston and O. E. Robertson, other St. Paul and Minneapolis capitalists interested in the undertaking. At Cowley the party outfitted for a trip up the North Fork to examine the property that is being acquired in that territory.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: "Countess Hoyos, of Austria, whose recent arrival was chronicled in this paper, appears to be a woman of considerable spirit and enterprise. Her purpose of visiting Canada is to investigate the prospects of ranching in Alberta, with a view of acquiring an extensive tract of land for raising cattle. Her ladyship availed herself of the opportunity of seeing Lieut-Governor Bulyea when he was in the city on Tuesday, and no doubt his information confirmed her in her intention. It is understood that the countess will leave shortly for Edmonton, where she will consult people with whom she has been in communication. This is the second

recent instance of nobility displaying a disposition to fall into line with the new democracy of western Canada."

A. L. Harroun of Chicago has disposed of the west half of block 26 on the bend of the river to the west of the city to J. B. Gardiner of Winnipeg. W. S. Weeks & Co. acted for the purchaser of the property which will be subdivided and placed on the market at an early date.

The visit to Edmonton during the past week of W. H. Rowley, of Hull, Quebec, who since the death of E. B. Eddy, has been the directing genius of the great Eddy industries in that town, possesses the greatest significance. Mr. Rowley is quite frank in his statement that he is considering the possibility of establishing a branch in this city for the manufacture of matches, tubs, pails, and in short all kinds of woodenware. The only obstacle in the way is the difficulty of securing labor. Many girls are employed at Hull, who would not be available here. As to the adequacy of the supply of raw material to the west and the north there is not the slightest doubt in Mr. Rowley's mind. It should mean, with the cheap fuel to be obtained at the factory doors, the establishment of Edmonton as a great wood-working centre at no distant date.

Despite a loss of \$200,000 through the collapse of its elevator at Fort William and the interruption of its business consequent on that disaster, the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, has net earnings for the year of \$235,262.

At the recent annual meeting of the C.P.R., the increase for the year in gross earnings was reported as \$11,000,000. That affords conclusive evidence of the way the country is stepping ahead.

Dr. Yingling, a man who has travelled far and wide, writing to the Huntington, Indiana, Herald, regarding a recent trip through Western Canada, concludes his letter as follows:

"While not wishing to say anything disparagingly of any part of the three provinces, as all have advantages and are lauded by many as good places to invest money to build homes and for speculation, my choice of lands, if I were seeking a home in Western Canada, would be in Alberta, between Calgary and Edmonton."

The new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing Opium, Chloroform, or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe—and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. Archibald's drug store.

In Calgary.

Chief Justice Sifton is to be the seventh member of the arbitration committee agreed upon by the Calgary carpenters and the Builders' Exchange. The masters and the men will each be represented by three members.

Among the Calgary persons victimized by the Dane, Schmidt, who was arrested last week at Lethbridge, were J. A. MacKenzie, Mr. Bell of the Burns Company, the manager of the Western Milling Co. and others.

Two lads named McPherson, who have a wide reputation as incorrigibles, escaped on Friday last from the Mounted Police barracks, but in a short time were recaptured on the C.P.R. tracks while waiting for a freight train to come along.

Ald. Jones' movement to have the members of the council decreased from 13 to 9, came to naught, his motion to submit the question to the people only receiving the support of Ald. McMillan, Ald. Watson and himself at Monday night's meeting. It was resolved to submit a by-law for the expenditure of \$20,000 more on water-works extensions to the people.

E. L. Richardson, of the Board of Trade office, has returned from Halifax exhibition where he found great interest manifested in Alberta.

Crossley and Hunter, the well-known evangelists, will shortly hold a series of revival meetings in Calgary.

W. W. Corey, Deputy Minister of the Interior and party, consisting of J. L. Corey, T. L. Corey and A. L. Geddes came down from Edmonton on Saturday night and went west.

Another wholesale warehouse has been commenced, that of Ryan & Co., boots and shoes, on Seventh St. west. The cost is about \$20,000.

The Conservatives of Gleichen meet in Wiggin's Hall, River Side, on Oct. 24th to consider the question of calling a convention for the nomination of a candidate.

The gambling cases have aroused widespread interest. The hearing of Murphy has been adjourned several times. On each occasion the court-room has been crowded. At a special meeting Chief of Police English denied emphatically that gambling was generally prevalent and held that the city was being injured by the reports being sent out that it was. He also stated that if there were any houses of prostitution in the city, he did not know of them.

The Baptists of Alberta commenced their eighth annual meeting in Calgary on Wednesday.

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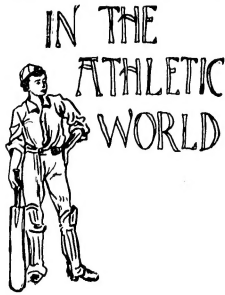
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Irish Pat (to Bashful Bridge) — Look up, Bridget, me darlin', shure an' I'd cut me head off any day in the week for a sight of yer beautiful eyes. — Punch.



Contrary to most people's expectations, the Chicago Americans defeated the Chicago Nationals for the world's championship by four games to two. The latter have been touted as the greatest aggregation of baseball players that a manager ever got together. This was said of the New York team last year and with hardly any changes in its make-up that organization came a poor second to Chicago this season. It was a case of the Chicago Nationals first and the rest nowhere, while in the American league the winners had to fight to the last ditch. So it was hardly surprising that Chance's men were favorites. The final game on Sunday last was won by 8 to 3 amid a scene of the greatest enthusiasm. From all accounts the hero of the series was a substitute named Rohe whose timely hitting won the first and third games.

The total attendance for the series was 99,945. Of the money taken in, the winning players got \$25,000 and the losers \$8,300. These sound like big figures and they are, but even the crowds at a world's baseball championship match pale before those at an English football contest. The average attendance at Chicago was a little over 16,500. But at a recent football game between Aston Villa and Birmingham, there were 42,000 spectators present. The Villa won by 4 goals to 1.

The Western Canada baseball league is a reality at last. On Monday night it was successfully organized at Medicine Hat, with Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Regina as charter members. Two other clubs will be taken in, either Lethbridge and Moose Jaw or the two Montana towns of Helena and Great Falls. Most admirers of the game would prefer the former arrangement. There is no reason why Moose Jaw and Lethbridge should not support quite as good clubs as Regina and Medicine Hat. A salary limit of \$1249 has been fixed. If anything the figure is too high. There is no use travelling ahead of the resources of a town. Baseball was fairly well patronized in Edmonton this season, but there is a deficit of \$814 to meet. If there is difficulty in financing an Edmonton club what must be that in connection with a club in a town only a third as large. If the game is to prosper at all, the salary list must be kept down. If it isn't, enthusiasm will soon wane.

The last time the Chicago Nationals won a championship was in 1886. The first championship in National League history was won by the same club in 1876. During the 30 years of the National League's existence Chicago has

won the flag seven times, including this year's pennant. The Giants captured the bunting four times, Pittsburgh three times (in succession), Boston eight times, and Brooklyn three times. In 1887, Detroit, which was then in the National League, finished first. In the American League (up till 1900 called the Western League), the Chicago team won the championship three times out of the six years of the league's existence.

Up till this year not a single death occurred from football injuries at the University of Toronto. This week the second fatality is reported, Glynn Ellis, a Toronto boy, being the victim. In both cases, strange to say, the old scrimmage game, rather than that played by the O.R.F.U., was in progress.

Toronto doesn't seem to be ever able to win a lacrosse championship. In the finals in the Ontario city last Saturday, the Capitals defeated the Tecumsehs by 4 to 1 and the latter can hardly hope to overcome this lead in the match at Ottawa.

The Vancouver papers speak rather slightly of the Strathcona lacrosse club's showing in New Westminster. It was disappointing, but when it is considered that in their own district they had absolutely no clubs in their class to bring out what was best in them it is not a matter of surprise. In the games on the return trip, the boys from across the river showed that they were not altogether unworthy of consideration, when they defeated Kamloops by 13-4 and played a tie, 4-4, with Revelstoke. The latter is undoubtedly the best team in the interior of British Columbia.

Active preparations are being made for the winter games across the river. The curling club has chosen the following officers:—Patrons—Lord Strathcona, Senator Talbot; hon. president, Hon. A. C. Rutherford; president, A. J. McLean; 1st vice-president, R. B. Douglas; 2nd vice-president, A. McLean; secretary-treasurer, E. T. Baints; chaplain, Rev. David Flemming; executive committee, Messrs Downes, Sheppard, Tipton, Miller and Marriott.

The hockey club has the following officers:—Patron, Hon. A. C. Rutherford; hon. president, Dr. McIntyre, M.P.; hon. vice-president, Mayor Sheppard; president, Harry Wilson; vice-president, J. B. Millar; secretary-treasurer, V. T. Richards. A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. W. R. George the retiring president, for the very efficient and enthusiastic manner in which he directed the affairs of the club during the last year.

The mass of statistics which represent the work accomplished by batsmen and bowlers during the English cricket season contain some features of special interest. C. J. Burnup heads the batting tables with an average of 67.05 for 18 completed innings, closely followed by Hayward—66.37 for 53 completed innings. K. L. Hutchings, of Kent, the most improved batsman of the year, ranks third—53.23 for 30 innings. In bowling Huddleston takes pride of place, closely followed by his Lancashire colleague Cuttell, and Haigh (Yorks). Hayward finished up with the won-

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derful aggregate of 3,518 runs, an easy record that will probably stand for a long time. He also equalled (but failed to beat) C. B. Fry's record of 13 centuries in one season, and accomplished a unique feat by compiling a century in each innings of two consecutive matches. Hirst was the greatest all-around man of the year; his record of 2,385 runs (average 45.96) and 208 wickets (average 16.50), has never been approached. The highest score of the year stands to the credit of Tyldesley—295 not out for Lancashire v. Kent at Old Trafford. Hayward, Hirst, Hayes, Denton and Tyldesley all aggregated over 2,000 runs during the season, but Hirst is the only bowler with 200 wickets to his credit, Fielder coming next with 186. Rhodes, Gunn and Reif (A.E.) scored 1,000 runs and took 100 wickets for the third consecutive year.

Hon. Frank Oliver, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver and Miss Oliver, left Calgary for Ottawa, on Sunday evening.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

The Saturday News is the only paper in Edmonton which publishes its circulation returns and which invites advertisers to examine its mailing lists and its returns of street and newsstand sales, in order that they may satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the figures which appear weekly at the head of this column.

Even in the days when its number of bona fide subscribers was small, its management established this practice, believing that by taking those from whom it solicited business fully into its confidence and giving them the opportunity of seeing its circulation grow, it would be serving its own interests.

The Saturday News was first issued on December 23, 1895.

Last week 1515 papers were distributed to bona fide subscribers.

Not less than 1700 papers are each week printed and circulated, and it is safe to say that each issue is read by at least 5000 persons. Nor is it a paper that they pick up, glance over and cast lightly aside. It is carefully perused from cover to cover, a fact which more than doubles its value as an advertising medium.

The Parliament Buildings' Site.

After a long delay the provincial government has decided to place the parliament buildings on the Hudson Bay Company's property where the old chief factor's house stood until destroyed by fire last winter. A little more than twenty acres has been purchased for the purpose. No matter what selection was made, it was not to be expected that it would be greeted with satisfaction. Many had private interests to serve and even those who considered the question purely on public grounds took widely different views. The Saturday News only concerned in seeing the buildings placed where their beauty could be properly displayed, and it has no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the government has made a very serious mistake.

A visit to the site that has been selected should carry conviction. The base of the structure, while at a considerable elevation from the river will be quite a bit below that of the residences along Hardisty ave. Across the Saskatchewan the immediate outlook is on a saw-mill and at the foot of the hill to the east another saw mill is to be erected. While these establishments serve a most useful purpose, it cannot be said that they are objects on which the eye delights to linger. Other industries will in all likelihood, soon be established in the vicinity.

The river bank near by has been disfigured by a gravel pit. On the western side and directly back of the buildings, the C.P.R. is to construct its high level bridge. There will of necessity be considerable noise on this structure and the fine view that is now to be had up the river will be marred.

There are only two considerations to be advanced in favor of the Government's choice. Other things being equal, it would be well to have what was the seat of authority for so many years under the old Hudson's Bay regime remain so under our new and altered conditions. Then if this site had not been selected, it would have been necessary to go quite a distance further out from the centre of the city, which would have had the effect of scattering our population to a greater extent than is in our immediate interests. But we are planning not for the present but for the future, in which Edmonton is bound to develop greatly and almost before these buildings are completed they will be found to be hemmed to an extent which will make them much less a source of pride to the city and province than if they had been placed in a more commanding position.

About Town.

These two items appear in the Battleford Herald's reprints from its file of 25 years ago: Mr. John Walter who is the licensee of the ferry at Edmonton, has taken up with him a wire cable, which he will stretch across the river. He says he is going to have the best arranged ferry on the Saskatchewan.

The Rev. Andrew R. Beard, the newly appointed Presbyterian Minister for Edmonton, spent a few days here last week while on his way out west.

Queen's Avenue Presbyterian will erect a manse at a cost of \$1,000.

The C.N.R. superintendent's office was transferred from Battleford to Edmonton this week. Five clerks are now employed in Supt. Carey's office here.

Enquiries are being made for George T. Petheran, who left Edmonton for Preston, Ont., on December 26th and has not been heard of since. He had been on a survey trip with B. J. Saunders.

A Young Men's Club with a membership of nearly sixty has been formed in connection with Queen's Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. A. Myers is honorary president; Mr. Saunders, president; Dr. Wells and Dr. Macanley, vice-presidents; and Dr. Fulton, secretary-treasurer.

The Mariaggi Cafe is again the property of John Hart, Mr. Morton, who has most successfully conducted it for some weeks past, having redispensed of it to the former proprietor.

An organizer of the Elks has been in the city during the week and the prospects are good for the establishment of a strong lodge here. Many joined the Order in Calgary.

The Canadian Grocer of October 12th, has the following under the title of "Edmonton Opportunities": "The Edmonton Board of Trade issued an attractive booklet last month for distribution among the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' party. The introduction consists of a quotation from an article appearing in the Western Board of Trade issue of this paper last June and it is followed by a

mass of information about Edmonton given in concise and readable form. Edmonton undoubtedly offers splendid opportunities as a manufacturing site and the Board of Trade are alive to the necessity of advertising.

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THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Sunny Alberta.

The by-laws to erect town and fire halls passed in Ponoka by large majorities.

The Principal of the Ponoka public school recently resigned and the trustees were unable to fill the vacancy immediately, so Rev. K. C. McLeod came to their assistance and is holding down the post for the present.

Chief Rhodes of McLeod has been charged with aiding and abetting the selling of pools for the horse races. It is alleged that he was on guard at the door of the hall when they were being sold, when Sergt. Piper demanded admission. He will come up at the Supreme Court and is now out on \$2000 bail.

The fire last week at Lacombe school house, which did slight damage, was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

A new town is to be established at Pincher Station. An American syndicate will, it is said, erect a large store building there. The town of Pincher Creek lies about two miles from the station.

The Frank Paper states that there is no danger of the Fernie coal miners' strike spreading to the Pass towns.

A new meat company to be known as the Western Meat Co., has been organized with headquarters at Pincher Creek. The organizers are George A. Jackson, formerly with the P. Burns company as manager of The Pass district; O. E. Baillie, rancher of the North Fork and license commissioner, and Charles Smith of Summer View. Mr. Jackson will be the manager of the company.

J. A. Schmid, a Dane, is under arrest at Lethbridge on a charge of theft and false pretences. He was married at Nanton only a couple of weeks ago.

The death took place from heart disease on October 4th, of Wm. Adams, of King's Thorp Ranch, near Okotoks. He was an Englishman by birth, who after spending some years in Buffalo, where he was a member of the city council, and later on an Iowa farm, came to Alberta five years ago.

Capital-Paid-up \$3,000,000
 Total Assets, \$42,000,000

President, E. B. Osler, M.P.

Reserve Fund and
 Undivided Profits **\$3,839,000**

General Manager, C. A. Bogert.

THE

Dominion Bank

A deposit in our Savings Bank Department affords a safe investment. No delay in the withdrawal of all or a part of the deposit.

OPEN ON SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 9.

Edmonton Branch - E. C. BOWKER, Manager

Jasper Avenue, between First and Second Streets.

The Prince Arthur Cafe

AND CATERING COMPANY

The handsomest and most complete establishment in the city. Adjoining the new Post Office. Business men's lunch from 12 to 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Service a la carte all hours of the day.

Shaw, Layet & Co., Proprietors.



Alberta Cafe, Jasper Avenue, East

Try This

restaurant when in search of an appetizing meal at something less than "sky-high" prices, and if anything, edibles or service, is not to your liking, we would be pleased to have you report at the cashier's desk. We are in the business to make money, but know full well that we must please our patrons—and that's what we do.

R. B. CRONN, PROPRIETOR

R. W. DAY & CO.

REAL ESTATE & LOANS

FIRE - LIFE - ACCIDENT - BONDS

'Phone 430 Office over POTTER & McDUGALL'S. P.O. Box 305

We make moderate loans on Farm and improved Town Properties. If you want a snap call and see us.

The people of Raymond lose \$1000 by the defalcation of Town Treasurer Matheson, who has never been located since he so suddenly disappeared from Edmonton last winter after being appointed to a position in the provincial service. The amount the bond company agreed to pay was that much short of the sum that Matheson had made away with.

High River decided to instal an electric light plant by 90 to one.

A large addition is being built to the Lethbridge brewery.

The Taber coal mine has recognized the union check-off and consented to grant an eight hour day, not later than April 1st.

The erection of a rink is being projected at Lethbridge.

The boat being built in Chicago to run between Medicine Hat, and Lethbridge will be able to carry between 500 and 600 persons.

The Medicine Hat News is urging a publicity campaign upon the people of that city. It considers that \$3000 should finance it during 1907.

Great interest is being taken in the southernmost portion of the province, particularly among those who depend for their water upon the St. Mary's river, in the construction of a canal, 25 miles long, on the side of the boundary line. It will run from the St. Mary's Lakes into the Milk River Valley,

east of Havre. The apparatus for construction purposes and supplies will be sent into the district by way of Cardston and Lethbridge coal is to be used.

W. J. Brown has sold the Auditorium Hotel at Nanton, to John Phillips for \$10,000.

A terrible fatality is reported from Cardston. A boy named Forrest Lyman was thrown by his horse. The animal in falling broke its neck and evidently died instantly. The boy, however, was pinned beneath it and it was evident had made an effort to free himself. The accident occurred on Sunday and on the following day his dead body was found beneath that of the horse by Robert Low and his sister while they were coming into Card from their ranch.

A company has been formed to build Skating and Curling Rinks in Vermilion. It is likely that only the latter will be erected during the present season.

J. Borden, brakeman, on the C.N.R. local train between Vermilion and Edmonton, was crushed between two cars in the yards at the former place on October 5th, and killed.

Wm. Ross, of Mannville, has disposed of the Alberta Hotel there to Mr. Hansen.

J. W. Atkins has returned to the city after spending the summer in Carmel Lake district, Vermilion Valley.



HAVEN'T YOU FELT THAT WAY?

BY MAURICH SMILEY.

Haven't you often worn goggles of blue,
And seeing Life's sham and its shame,
Felt it was all a big scramble, and you
Might as well get into the game?
That nothing much mattered but a big
bunch of cash,
And the man who was good was a jay,
And the whole blooming country was
going to smash!

Haven't you, haven't you felt that way?

Haven't you felt it was hardly worth while
To try to live up to your best?
And haven't you smiled a cynical smile—
And something way down in your breast
Whispered Life had a prize that was
higher than gold

And sweeter than fame or display?
And the faith that had slipped took a
brand new hold!

Haven't you, haven't you felt that way?

And didn't a peace come near that was far?
And urge you to strive toward it still?
And didn't you turn your face to a star,
And didn't you say: "I will!"
And weren't you stronger, and didn't
you find

"The world was better, and didn't it pay
To be brave and patient and cheery and
kind?

Haven't you, haven't you felt that way?

Of all the delightful hours of the
day—mark you, I am not taking
the evening into account at all—
commend me to that which inter-
venes between the down town
shopping expedition or afternoon
siesta, and the formal dinner at six
or seven, and which is invitingly
termed the tea-hour.

Then it is that conversation flows
the freest and the bright woman is
at her very best. And if this is
true of the small informal tea it is
also equally correct as applied to
larger affairs, termed "at homes."

If I were to confess to the real
truth of the matter I may whisper
that I sometimes balk at having to
get ready to attend these afternoon
functions, but, once there, I am
always fully repaid for having to
lay aside even such a fascinating
story as "The Fighting Chance."

A saucy man once had it that
"teas" could be summed up in the
words "gibble, gabble, gobbler,
git." A palpable untruth, showing
never properly "did" a five
o'clocker.

Now be it known to you, oh
men! that teas serve a very useful
purpose in the feminine world.
There it is one gathers the very
latest ideas on men, women and
events; there it is too that we often
thresh out many of your short-
comings, and at the same time
pick up that useful little art often
erroneously termed "small talk"
but better defined as "fact."

Why is it that you, dear man
reader, are continually "putting
your foot on it" in your dealings
with men and things, while your
wife or mother or sister steers a
straight and well defined course?

Because she has learned the art
of avoiding dangerous ground and
"making conversation." And
where did she learn to do this but
at those little social re-unions when
she has had to size up in five min-
utes people and their particular
topics of interest, where it would
have taken you an hour or more?

Mrs. Brown is giving a "tea"

and you drop around about five
o'clock.

As soon as the door is opened
you are greeted with a merry din.
"So delighted you were able to
come," your hostess murmurs.

"Couldn't possibly have stayed
away," you announce hurriedly, as
the next corner moves on for her
word of greeting.

"Oh Mrs. Peggy do listen—Mrs.
—says you haven't even re-
turned your first—"

Across the room you spy a par-
ticular friend and as you make
your way to her with a word or a
smile for this one and that you
hear that "Mrs. —'s maid never
turned up after all."

"Baby grows sweeter each day,
and that Jack!"

"But I assure you my dear, the
creature did!"

"I always considered low heels
much more"

"Indeed I do think the ambul-
ance should have been"

"Oh, never!"

"Well I can't, of course, speak
authoritatively"

"Doesn't she look dear!"

"I got it at —'s, they're
really a"

"He's a perfect bore"

"Husbands are like lots in the
lottery. You may draw forty
blanks before you find one that has
any prize in him."

"I think my good stars we
don't have forty trials," murmurs
smart little woman who is well-
known to be particularly happy in
her domestic life, "else I'm afraid
I'd take the forty just for the fun
of investigating the packages."

But it isn't all small talk. The
forced-to-be-absent member of the
Hospital Guild learns over the tea-
cups, what occurred at the last
meeting.

Everyone is chatty, each looks
her best and is on her mettle to
add her word of interest in season.

The modern "tea" is the clear-
ing house for all the funny happen-
ings and wise discussions gathered
by the devotees of the fragrant
brew, since the last similar affair.

Some of the conversations make
you laugh, some make you think,
and others are merely a happy
whiling away of a pleasant moment.

By all the so-called rules of the
game, a "tea" is an occasion for
spiteful gossip and pernicious com-
munitary. In reality it is an con-
trary, the delightful setting for
many a warm friendship formed,
a word of encouragement in time
of need spoken—and if you are lucky
—a quiet little talk on the out-
skirts of the crush, that sends you
home feeling lighter-hearted, more
interesting to "himself" and at
peace with the world.

THE MAKE-BELIEVE BOY.

BY MARY NORMILE

He used to come when I was alone,
And we'd play games, but the most
I'd tell him stories—pirate, ghost,
And what I'd do when I am grown.
A girl moved in the house next door
I didn't care; I don't like girls.
But this one's hair hung in shav-
ing curls.

PILLOWS & MATTRESSES

We have received from a Chicago Pillow Factory

Over ONE THOUSAND PILLOWS

of all qualities. The best are filled with

Pure Eider Down in Silk Covers

We have imported also a limited quantity of

...Pure SCOTCH WOOL BLANKETS...

They are worth your time to call and see them.

We are prepared to

Re-make Any Kind of Mattresses

For you before Fall

Don't forget our Vacuum Carpet Cleaner

The Edmonton Tent & Mattress Co., Limited

Store and Office 2nd Street

R. KENNETH, Manager

J. B. WALKER & CO.

—REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL BROKERS.—

RENTS COLLECTED

Day OFFICE—NORWOOD BLOCK. P.O. Box 359. Phone 487

For Weddings

SILVERWARE

AND

CUT GLASS

BEST QUALITY
AND AT
REASONABLE PRICES

Jackson Bros.

JEWELLERS, ETC

Jasper Ave. cor of Queen's

Mail Orders promptly filled.

.Telfer's.

.Peerless Cream Sodas..

Have a delightful crispness which
is retained indefinitely, surpassing
flakiness, and an aromatic nutty
flavor more delicious than in any
other soda you have ever tasted

When you think of biscuits think of

.Telfer's.

D. R. Fraser & Co.

LIMITED.

Manufacturers of
All kinds of Spruce Material

Wholesale and Retail

DEALERS IN

SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS,
TURNINGS, FRAMES,
SHINGLES, LATH,
LIME, BUILD-
ING PAPER,
ETC.

We have just received a large
stock of first class B. C. material.

If you are going to build

CALL ON US

The Mays Coal Co., Ltd.

HIGH GRADE COAL.

EDMONTON, ALTA

Offices, Main St.

Phone 151

And I liked her a little—then more and more.

One day I gave her my best Swiss toy. And she was pleased; I made her a kite. She said she liked me; it wasn't right—but next, I told her about the boy.

She laughed and made such fun and then she pointed with her finger "Shame." I said it was a silly game. And the boy—he never came again.

Some one has written me begging for "some new ideas for a Hallowe'en party."

Next week I shall write at some length on the subject but in the meantime I might tell you of one, a little girl friend of mine gave last year.

The girl who gave it lived a little out from town in the country, and when the guests drove up to the door they experienced weird and creepy sensations, for on every fence-post in the front of the house was a pumpkin jack-o'-lantern with a candle glowing inside. These were also repeated on the veranda, giving a ghostly appearance to the house and grounds. In the darkened interior were all sorts of queer things, hobgoblins and broomsticks suspended on rubber, and flashings of light.

The vacant conservatory had been especially decorated for the occasion. In the centre of a large

table stood an old-fashioned iron kettle in which alcohol and salt were burning, giving a ghostly light to the faces, and upon this table were sixty different articles all bearing in some way upon Hallowe'en or witches or fate. The guests were allowed five minutes to fix these different objects in their minds, and then an interval of light and sanity was granted them to transcribe their recollections to paper. Prizes were offered—all of them amusing—the first ladies' prize being a looking-glass, and the penalty of its possession being a trip to the cellar at midnight and to go downstairs backward in the usual Hallowe'en way to see the face of one's fate reflected in the mirror.

A supper was served after the fun, the table being elaborately decorated with a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables, and lighted with paraffin candles set in gingerale bottles on tripod standards. Many good stories were told and rousing choruses were sung; Virginia Reel was danced with fine spirit after the feast and a stirrup-cup of cider, was drunk at parting, when the jack-o'-lanterns were all burned out, the midnight had gone past, and the fortunes were all told.

(Continued on page 14)



MR. AND MRS. R. W. CAUTLEY'S NEW HOME ON SIXTH STREET, EDMONTON.

Ramsay's Greenhouse

Flowers of every sort delivered on short notice.

Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums and Violets

We have the largest Greenhouse west of Ontario and the most modern in the Dominion. Floral designing and decorating executed in the most artistic style.

Visitors Always Welcome

Phone 523

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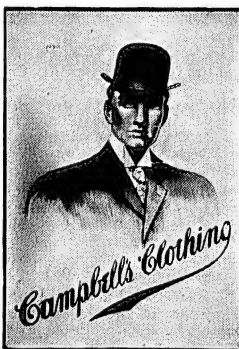
"Makes Life's Walk Easy" The Crossett Shoe for Men

We always have in stock a full range of this well known and popular Shoe in all the different leathers, widths and sizes.

Remember you save money by buying the best

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THE BIG STORE



The Collar and Shoulders are the most conspicuous features of a Coat. You want them right, and you want them to stay right. That is where **Reliable Workmanship** counts.

Order your

Fall Suit or Overcoat

from us and feel the pleasure of knowing that your clothes are correct in every detail. A large assortment of patterns to select from.

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When about to deposit your savings it will pay you to examine the resources and methods of our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Every customer is treated with consideration and courtesy and accurately looked after.

Interest at 4 per cent. on deposits of one dollar and upwards; 4 per cent. on debentures of \$100 and upwards for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.
Payable half yearly

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EDMONTON

Bank of Hamilton

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Sums of \$1 and upwards received.

Interest compounded **TWICE** a year

No red tape or needless formalities. Do not postpone opening an account because you have only a small sum to deposit. All things must have a beginning, and the little things of yesterday are the big things of to-day.

BANK OF HAMILTON
98 BRANCHES EDMONTON Total Assets \$20,000,000

Rennie's

Academy for Dancing

3rd STREET, a few doors north of Jasper.

Thursday evening Assembly at 8:30 p.m. Admission, Gents, \$1.50, Ladies 50c. Harper's Orchestra. Check Room Free. Monday evening Beginners Class at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Advanced Class at 8 p.m. Terms—\$10.00. New Dances will be taught on advanced class nights.

Masquerade Assembly

Hallowe'en Night, Wednesday, Oct. 31st.

PRIZES GIVEN

Subscribe for the Saturday News

Personal.

H. N. Gladstone, son of the G. M. M., of British politics, Sir John Langman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Langman and Miss Lyell, spent Wednesday of last week in Calgary on their way east.

Rice Sheppard, of Strathcona, has as a guest his father who recently arrived from the old country.

C. W. Fowler, M.P., of Sussex, N.B., whose name has been prominent in connection with the insurance investigation, visited Frank a week or so ago accompanied by Mrs. Fowler, Miss Winnifred Fowler, his daughter and Miss Isabel Debrissery, of Bathurst, N.B. Mr. Fowler is a director of the Hillcrest Coal Co.

W. Munns left for Edmonton Wednesday where he is interested in a coal proposition. He will return on Saturday and leave with Mrs. Munns on Monday for Toronto.—Lethbridge Herald.

H. S. Smith, accountant in the Union Bank, Lethbridge, has been made manager at Blairmore. J. P. Severs, accountant at Medicine Hat, is to be manager at Bowden.

S. B. Woods, deputy attorney-general, visited southern Alberta last week for the purpose of instructing the newly appointed court officials in their duties.

J. J. Quinn, of Gluebeck, N.D., reached Edmonton on Saturday. He may go on to the Peace River country.

A. B. Jackson, of the Molsons Bank, Calgary, has been transferred to Winnipeg.

P. H. Belcher returned last Thursday from a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter have returned from their trip to the coast.

W. R. McInnis, freight traffic manager of the C.P.R., F. W. Peters, his assistant, J. Halstead, Calgary, and Heber Archibald, of Winnipeg, visited Edmonton over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart have left Leduc for Kinistino, Saskatchewan, where the doctor will practice in the future.

R. H. Simonds, brother of C. E. A. Simonds, Conservative candidate in the last provincial election, has become a resident of Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Fuller reached Strathcona after their honeymoon trip last week.

W. F. Bredin, M.P.P., reached Edmonton on Friday last.

The death took place on Friday of Richard Hodge, of the firm of Watson & Co. He had been in ill health for some time, coming to Edmonton from Toronto three years ago.

Mayor Charles May and N. D. Beck, K.C., left for Ottawa on Monday to represent the city before the railway commission on Oct. 19th, when the G.T.P. agreement comes before that body.

The Toronto Globe of October 12th, had the following: Dr. and Mrs. McGibbon and Miss Christian of Edmonton, Alberta, are guests of Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, 87 Spadina road, and leave to-morrow for Britain and the continent. Dr. McGibbon will take post-graduate course at Vicoma. Mrs. McGibbon and Miss Christian will receive with Mrs. Macdonald this afternoon.

R. P. Wallace, barrister, of Stantstead, Que., has commenced the practice of law at High River in partnership with A. A. Ballachley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leigh arrived in Innisfail from England last week and have taken up their residence at the Nicholson ranch, three miles west of the town, which Mr. Leigh recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nicholson and Miss Muriel have left for Victoria B.C., where they will live in future.

John B. Burch, the pioneer storekeeper of old Mannville, was married on October 10th, to Miss Carrie Helen Boe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boe, in the Methodist Church, Mannville. Fully 400 hundred guests were present. In the evening a most enjoyable dance was held in Austen Bros.' warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McClements and two children, Miss Kitty Colin and Messrs. Fitzgerald, Orr and White were a party to arrive from Belfast, Ireland, on Friday last. Mr. McClements himself who came to Alberta a year ago, was the emigration agent in the case.

Hulbert Footner, formerly of the Calgary Albertan, reached Edmonton on Monday after a most enjoyable two months' trip to the Peace River country. He is most enthusiastic regarding its future.

The Misses Tucker, sisters of R. D. Tucker of the 99 cent store, arrived in Edmonton on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thom arrived in Edmonton from their honeymoon trip on Saturday.

Miss McAmmond, of Alberta College, has been summoned east by her mother's illness.



BORN

White—At Wetaskiwin, on Oct. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris White, a daughter.

Robertson—In Wetaskiwin on the 6th inst., to Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, a son.

Sneider—In Wetaskiwin on the 8th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sneider, a son.

Anderson—At Bittern Lake on the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, a son.

Crawford—On Oct. 6th, to Mr. Mrs. W. Crawford of Millarville, a son.

Simpson—To Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Simpson, Red Deer, on Sunday, Oct. 6th, a daughter.

Anderson—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Anderson, Calgary, Oct. 11th, a son.

Rowles—On Oct. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rowles of Lincham, a son.

Hargrave—At Medicine Hat, on Saturday, October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hargrave, a daughter.

McCorkindale—At Medicine Hat, on Tuesday, October 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale, a daughter.

Preventies, as the name implies, prevent all Colds and Grippe when taken at the sneeze stage.

Preventies are toothsome candy tablets. Preventies dissipate all colds quickly, and taken early, when you first feel that a cold is coming, they check and prevent them. Preventies are thoroughly safe for children, and as effective for adults. Sold and recommended in 5 cent and 2 cent boxes by Archibald's drug store.

THE

Northern Bank

Head Office—Winnipeg

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED	-	\$2,000,000
CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED	-	\$1,000,000

SIR DANIEL McMIHAN, K.C.M.G., President.
CAPT. WM. ROBINSON, Vice-President.

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J. W. McGRADY, GENERAL MANAGER.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Savings Bank Department—Interest allowed on deposits of \$1.00 and upwards, at the highest current rates from date of deposit, and added to the principal every three months.

Edmonton Branch—Corner Jasper and Queens Avenues.

L. M. McCarthy, Manager.

The Toronto Millinery Store

MRS. FERRIER has now her complete Fall Millinery stock now on exhibition. All up-to-date styles and first-class goods. Ladies' Novelties and Children's Wear. Head Milliner from the East.

336 JASPER AVENUE Next door to the old Post Office

—We have moved our—

TENT & MATTRESS FACTORY

From First Street to the corner of Clara Street and Fraser Ave.

Lee & Marshall

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Sells in town and country. Satisfaction given or no charge. Furniture bought.

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Opposite Journal.

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Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Turnings, Lath, Lime, Hardwall Plaster, Cement, Screen Doors, Window Screens, etc., etc.

....DROP IN....

On your way from the Post office and read your letters over a glass of Ice Cream Soda, at

Aug. Fibiger's

In the rotunda of the Empire Theatre
Fruits, Candies and Cigars

THE 99 CENT STORE

3 PIECE PORRIDGE SETS AND FANCY CAKE PLATES 25c. Each

Big Bargains

Homesteaders wishing to secure the **BEST AVAILABLE LANDS** Apply to
WILLIAM A. LORENSEN
LAND GUIDE
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W. H. Clark & Co.

LIMITED
Phone 37 9th St. Edmonton

New Edmonton Opera House

Week of October 22nd.

The Pringle Co.

Tuesday—Trapped by a Woman.
Wednesday—Wanted a Wife.
Thursday—East Lynne.
Saturday—Across the Sea.

...POPULAR PRICES...

Monday Night—The Westminster Abbey Choir.
Friday Night—The Royal Slave.

Seats on Sale at Archibald's Drug Store

ALFRED ALLAYNE JONES, President.

J. ST. CLAIR BLACKET, Secretary.

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If you wish a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT call and see us—we can place you in line for it.

If you have a city lot or a farm for sale, LIST IT WITH US and we will find a customer.

We make a specialty of inside city property and desirable farm lands. Don't fail to see our lists and add what you may have for sale to them.

We represent SEVEN big Fire Insurance Companies. We attend to fire insurance in all its branches. We are making money for others—let us make some for you.

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A Little Talk About Teeth

The New York Dentists



Located in the McLeod Block on Jasper Avenue, are conducting one of the most modern, fully equipped and high-class dental offices in the West.

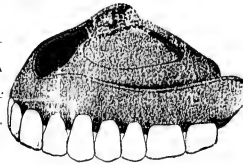
Bridge work, Gold and porcelain crowns, fillings, porcelain inlay work and plates.

AT EASTERN PRICES

Special attention given to the care and regulation of children's teeth.

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Consultation and examination free. A written guarantee given with all work.



OPEN EVENINGS



Alberta millers are not losing any time in getting in touch with the Oriental trade, which promises to mean so much for the province. Two carloads of flour were shipped two weeks ago from Raymond to Hong Kong. Nor is it only to Asia, that shipments from Pacific points are to be made. F. W. Peters of the C.P.R., who was in Edmonton at the first of the week is responsible for this statement:

"We are in the receipt of a number of enquiries with regard to the possibility of establishing an export trade in flour with South American ports through Vancouver." "Yes, I think there will be a good field there for the export of flour when wheat is produced in larger quantities in Alberta. A great deal depends upon the farmers being willing to accept a fair price for their grain."

"At present California and Puget Sound export large quantities of flour to west coast ports. It is milled from the soft grains of California and Washington. But

I believe there is room for the better grades of Alberta flour."

The trouble, says Mr. Peters, is that Alberta is not raising enough wheat as yet for a large Oriental trade to be built up. He hopes that the output will be twice as large next year. The farmers of the province have a great opportunity. No longer can it be said that Alberta is too far from the great markets to make it worth while going in for grain raising on a large scale.

This Western trade will take all that they can raise and they are much nearer Pacific tidewater than their brothers in Manitoba are to that of the Atlantic. On account of the long haul to the East which our products have had to undergo in the past, there has been a tendency for the farmer to take up land in Saskatchewan and Manitoba in preference to Alberta. The consequence is that our wheat crop is much below that of these provinces. Under the new conditions of things this should soon be altogether altered.

The travelling dairy meetings in Southern Alberta have been postponed owing to the illness of both instructors.

All over Alberta farmers have been electing their delegates to next week's conference at Lacombe, when it is hoped the Farmers' Association and the Society of Equity, will be united in one strong body, thoroughly representative of the agricultural interests of the province.

The Medicine Hat News has the following:

"The districts which can boast of raising two crops in one season are few and far between, yet this very thing has been done this year within a few miles of Medicine Hat. A half hour's drive up the river will afford ample demonstration of the above statement, as in the fields of W. H. Hunt and J. L. Wright their second crop of grain has just ripened nicely."

The Claresholm Review says:

Mr Archibald Cameron of Winnipeg was in town over Sunday, commissioned by the Ogilvie Elevator Co. to buy grain and to recommend a location for a large mill. It is the intention of this company to secure a mill site in a central location and to construct a number of elevators throughout the adjacent territory. Mr Cameron reports that the Ogilvie Co. had been in favor of the north country but that his recommendation would be for the district south of Calgary.

P. Burns & Co., are erecting an abattoir and cold storage building, 58 feet by 60 feet at the junction of the C.P.R. and E. V. & P. Ry. in Strathcona. The cost of the building will be \$5,000.



DIED

McMillan — At her home, Park Hill, Ont., in her 72nd year, Anna, widow of the late John T. McMillan, and mother of Mrs. T. P. Malone of Strathcona.

Walter — At Edmonton on Monday, Oct. 9th, Dr. N. K. Walter, aged 32 years and 6 months.

Bigg — In the Strathcona general hospital at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6th, Catherine Bigg, aged 25 years.

Franklin — In Calgary on Oct. 10th Alexander George Franklin, aged 35 years.

Lincham — At Ortokot, on Oct. 5th, Mrs. William Lincham, aged 42 years.

MARRIED

Burch-Boc — At the Methodist Church, Mannville, on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, by Rev. A. R. Aldridge, B.A., John Baker Burch, to Miss Carrie Helen Boc, both of Mannville.

Evans-Cleland — In Vancouver on the 3rd inst., Richard Evans, formerly C. P. R. operator in Wetaskiwin, to Miss Rita Cleland of Vancouver.

Miss Elder — Mr. Rimer wrote a poem about me.

Miss Younger — He'll never sell it.

Miss Elder — You horrid thing! Why not?

Miss Younger — The subject is too old.

Customer — You say, then, this material is the latest? Shopman — The very latest, madam. Customer — But will it fade in the sun? Shopman — Why, it has been lying in the window for two years, and look how well it has stood.

CITY MESSENGER SERVICE



A writer in Toronto Saturday Night occupies several columns in discussing the claims to distinction of various members of the University of Toronto class of 1895. One of them recently visited this part of the west, Mr. T. H. Greenwood, the successor of Julius Caesar in the representation of York, England, as he described himself the other night at a banquet in Ottawa. Another is the Attorney-general of this province. What is said regarding him is well worth reproducing:

"Cross was always something of an enigma" Saturday Night's contributor says, "At Madoc, his native town, he learned a good deal about the mysteries of politics before he ever saw the University. At college he always kept himself aloof except when he was on the lacrosse field. As a student of political science, he neither made nor broke any records. Slim and unobtrusive, with a suggestive sort of laugh when he was amused, Cross made no claim to brilliancy, was not a slave of the lamp, and gave no sign at college that he intended to become one of the makers of Canada."

"Charlie was almost through Osgoode before he took any stock in the West; and when he decided to go out to the jumping-off place — which was Edmonton that country was a huge experiment. The first time I met him he was sitting in his office in that western metropolis, just at the crook in the dog-legged street."

"Pshaw!" remarked Cross, "These people don't believe in eastern hustle on a campaign. It's impossible to get Oliver to think he needs to get out and do things."

"Cross has done his share in spreading the microscope of Liberalism. At every organization meeting, no matter how small, he was sure to be present. He never spouted, but in his slow glowing speeches he infused an element of lucidity and practical thinking into the nebula. He thought in politics. He took politics to bed with him. If you met Cross moaning up from the river where he had been having a swim, you might conjecture he had been talking politics before he got his clothes on. He is the youngest Attorney-General in Canada. He may yet be Premier."

Eleven years is certainly not a long period in which to have made the progress that stands to the credit of these two young Canadians, and each in his respective sphere, they should travel a considerable distance further on road to lasting distinction. It is of interest to note by what different courses they have come to occupy the positions that they do in the public eye. Greenwood jumped into the life of the greatest city in the world; Cross went to what was at that time one of the most remote settlements in Canada. But they each found their opportunity and are making the most of it. It is hardly to be wondered at that the class of '95 thinks it is entitled to a special place in University history, for not only in politics has it come to the fore. Norman Duncan, whom the London Athenaeum a little while ago described as first cousin to J. M. Barrie, and who is certainly one of the most successful novelists that the last decade has produced, belonged to '95, as did Arthur Stringer, than whom Canada has produced no more graceful writer of verse. Incidentally, I might note that Mr. Stringer is a brother of a well-known Calgary man, Mr. Bert A. Stringer, who has come to the front very rapidly in the southern city in a business which, when carried on by a man of his ability, is even more profitable than the writing of poetry—the swinging of real estate deals."

Calgary is to have a new paper which, according to the prospectus is to deal with matters of interest "especially to the upper 100." Have the "100" ever been designated? In a western city, Ward McAllister would have a more difficult time than he had in New York for it is a matter of frequent note that in this part of the world what is called society is not inclined to set up the barriers that exist in the east. People here are taken more at their true worth and it is considered that "everyone's a lady who behaves herself as such." This rule applies to gentlemen as well. Not so long ago a young peoples' dance took place in the Edmonton rink, at which three hundred or more persons, but a sprinkling of them married, were present. It was not a public affair, it must be remembered, in which case, of course, anyone who wished could have secured admission simply by buying a ticket. Invitations were issued and all who were present were presumably on the same social plane.

In what eastern city of 12,000 could this have occurred? That crowd in Ontario would have been divided into a half-dozen "sets." Why shouldn't this always continue? Is a "100" really necessary?

I do not wish, however, to have anyone assume that I would have social barriers loosened to such an extent that the words "gentleman" and "lady" should lose their significance. But I do like to see them stand for a real and not an artificial distinction. The other day I came across a paragraph in a newspaper which serves to illustrate my point.

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The Albertan journalistic war spirit has spread to the Innisfail district. The Lakeview representative of the Free Lance pays his respects to the Slough Vice correspondent as follows:

"Now Mr. Editor, it is a dirty bird that will foul its own nest and I will warrant this writer is a cigarette smoker and could not pass examination for a tenth rate scavenger in a Chicago packing house. His gas pipes must have got connected with his spleen when he goes to work to stir a whole district. I will grant his gas tank is located at

(Continued on page 13.)

When the tip of a dog's nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish, dry nose means sickness with a dog. And so with the human lips. Dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness and are as well ill appearing. To have beautiful, pink, velvet-like lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Shoop's Green Salve. It will soften and heal any skin ailment. Get a free trial box at our store and be convinced. Large, Nickel Capped Glass Jars, 25 cents. At Childs' Drug Store.

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the offside of a slough where you would have to wind round hills and sloughs and wade through open gates to get to it. It is just such people that keep a country back. What has he got to show for the time he has been here."

The Calgary editors should be careful in the future not to set so bad an example. They promise to demoralize the profession throughout the whole province.

Many people from down east will be glad to learn that an old friend of theirs has come to Alberta. Dr. George of Innisfail, president of the Natural History Society, saw an Eastern bluebird the other day. The ordinary bluebird of the province is a much lighter blue than its cousin and its breast is a bluish white, while the Easterner's is chestnut red.

A lodge of the Elks, a popular fraternal order in other parts of America, is being formed in Edmonton. In Calgary many have joined the organization, those who are Roman Catholics incidentally drawing down upon them Father Lemarchand's denunciation. It is understood that the reverend father is not only one who has been raising objections to the Elks. Some of the "dears" are said to think that there are already enough organizations to draw the men away from home.

Old theatre-goers and lovers of Thackeray will wish to be this week in Toronto, where E. S. Willard, that prince of Thespians is playing "Colonel Newcombe."

It is doubtful if in the whole of a fiction there is a character so universally loved as the old East Indian soldier and with Mr. Willard in the part he will live as never before.

A by-election is about to take place in a constituency near Calgary which is spelled "Gleichen" but which is ordinarily pronounced "Gleichen." The word is a German one and the "ei" should be given the pronunciation of the letter "i" while the "ch" should be hard. Why what was evidently a bit of carelessness in the early days should be perpetuated is difficult to understand. C.P.R. officials are about the only people who ever pronounce the name correctly. Do so in Calgary and nobody knows what you mean.

"The Old Man" in the Cranbrook Herald tells a story of a little boy whom he says belongs to the Sunday School Class in the Methodist Church here. That little boy has been springing the witticism in question so long and has moved to so many different towns, that he surely must be in long trousers by this time. All the same, the story is a good one. The lad, we are told, did not know the other scholars and appeared nervous, half scared, and ready to cry at any second. The teacher, however, treated him kindly, and the lessons proceeded without any outburst. After a short reading of the Bible the teacher, began to question the pupils on their last lessons, and asked:

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"Who led the children of Israel into Canaan?"

As no one answered he looked from boy to boy. At last her gaze rested on the new boy. He started guiltily and said, between sobs:

"It wasn't me, honest, teacher. I just moved here last week from Fernie."

Quips and Quibbles

"How about Miss Sneering?" inquired the returned traveller.

"I suppose you are still friends?"

"No, indeed," replied Smurley.

"Why we've been married over a year."

The prison missionary was questioning a jail-bird as to his way of living outside the "stone jug." He explained that in spring he did a bit of pen-picking, in summer a bit of fruit-picking, in autumn a bit of hop-picking—this with an unregenerable grin—"in winter I does a bit o' pocket-picking."

"And then?" queried the Missioner.

"Well, guv'nor, I'm doin' a bit o' oakum-pickin' now!"

A young gentleman recently engaged to the girl he adored unfortunately had his nose broken while playing cricket. A doctor was hastily summoned, but the victim of the accident would not accept his services until he had received an answer to a telegram just dispatched. Two hours later the reply came: it was from his lady-love, and the young gentleman handed it to the doctor, saying, resignedly:—

"Go ahead now!"

The reply to his wife was: "Have nose set Roman; do not like Greek. —Ada."

A man stopped us on the street the other day and said we did not publish all the news. We should say not. In the first place, there's somebody else depending on us for

a living. If we published all that happened, we would be with the angels. In order to please the people we must print only the nice things said of them and leave the rest to gossip. Yes, it's a fact, we don't print all the news. If we did, wouldn't it be spicy reading? But it would be for one week only. The next week you would read our obituary and there would be a new face in heaven. All the news is all right when it is about the other fellow.—Golden Star.

"Any deaths in the paper?"

"No nice ones."—Life.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publications which allows its readers the opportunity to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers:

The Saturday News for one year, with special number containing sixty views of Edmonton and district . . . \$1.00

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"The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous"

The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)

HOME AND SOCIETY.

"And we revolved to divers melodies."

"And ever in my ears a phantom band
Blares clear away the staid official thought."

Oct. 16th, that date to which so many of us have been looking forward to with eager anticipation, has come and gone. The Charity Ball of 1906 has passed into the region of pleasant recollection, and the bustle of preparation over it, only remains for me to sit down and write an account of the affair for the benefit of those unfortunate who were unable to be present.

As usual, dancing began about nine thirty, but, early as this hour is for a big dance, many enthusiastic young people anticipated it, and it was hardly nine o'clock before cabs and motors and people on foot began to arrive at the Thistle Rink and in less than half an hour programmes were filled and popular matrons and maids were murmuring their "so sorry I haven't even an extra left," much to the disappointment of would-be partners.

To say that the Hospital Ball was an unqualified success in all save one particular, is only doing justice to that devoted, hard-working band of women, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. The music was capital and the supper was a genuine triumph, but—what a pity that handsome party frocks had to do the work that was intended for broom and scrubbing brush. Never have I seen the floor of a ball room so shamefully dirty, and there were places where due to the presence of some sticky substance one almost wrenched an ankle.

I have heard, of course, of the ladies' difficulty in securing charwomen and the unfortunate contretemps brought about by the change of management of the rink on the day of the dance, but it was none the less regrettable that many handsome gowns were literally ruined in the one evening.

There was a difference of opinion as to whether there were many striking gowns worn, but I thought the decision should be very much in the affirmative.

Mrs. Swaisland had on a lovely creation of embroidered chiffon and silver sequins over white satin, the bodice exquisitely executed with its berthe of embroidered sequins and billows of soft chiffon. Mrs. Pardee was strikingly graceful in a handsome lace gown which became her to perfection. Mrs. Woods was one of the loveliest of the young matrons in a white net gown, the skirt knife pleated and the bodice a mass of embroidered net lace. Mrs. Almon, one of the really graceful dancers, was a notable figure in an exquisite white lace gown, the lace being a family heirloom, with a knot of deep crimson and pink roses on the corsage and a wreath in her hair. Mrs. Nightingale was one of the

acknowledged belles and wore a beautifully fitting white lace toilette. Mrs. Thibaudau was in pale blue silk with knife pleated white chiffon berthe and lace medallions, and was a much sought after partner. Mrs. Duncan Smith was regally handsome in white brocade satin with gold passementerie and sequin ornamentation and a wreath of tiny rosebuds in her fair hair. Mrs. Corbally, a stunning looking English brunette, wore a striking gown of black net, silver sequined, with a knot of red on the décolleté.

Mrs. Robert Mays came in pink organdie with pink bebe ribbon and looked so bright and danced so beautifully. Mrs. Scober was handsomely gowned in cream lace over white satin and received a great deal of attention. Mrs. Barford wore a graceful gown of white net with silver sequin berthe and white ostrich aigrette in her hair. Mrs. Hubbell, in pink sprigged organdie with gold girdle and bands of the same on the short sleeves, hadn't enough dances to go round. Mrs. Edmiston, always a noticeably fine-looking woman, was a picture in mauve crepe de chine, which became her lovely dark eyes and hair to a nicety. Mrs. Harwood, one of the prettiest of the younger married women, was stunningly gowned in black dotted net, over white taffeta, with a beautifully fitting bodice ornamented with white chiffon rosebuds, lovely applique and lace.

Mrs. Charlesworth wore black with a lovely cream lace berthe and was much admired. Mrs. Hislop never looked prettier, wearing a simple frock of yellow organdie, with triple flounced skirt, yellow satin ribbon garniture and a deep girdle of black velvet with a wreath of yellow on the coiffure. Mrs. Joe Morris, who is always one of the most sought after partners, looked particularly well in a smart white toilette. Mrs. Saunders was in striped blue and yellow grenadine, with some handsome jewels and a flower aigrette in her coiffure. Mrs. John I. Mills looked exceedingly pretty in white silk with real lace berthe. Mrs. Calderon, in grey satin with white net sleeves and trimming of the same on the décolleté, looked stately and graceful. Mrs. Stutt was gowned in black net, jet sequinned over yellow satin. Mrs. A. M. Stewart came in grey voile, with bias folds of panne velvet on skirt and bodice and white lace yoke and berthe. Mrs. Gray in grey voile with touches of pink velvet and white lace, was a dainty figure. Mrs. Norquay wore pale blue with berthe of white chiffon and applique. Mrs. Griesback was in gray voile with touches of pink and looked so bright and well. Mrs. Bruce Powley's gown was pale blue with pink flower trimming and white lace.

Among the matrons who patronized the ball or who were engaged in arranging the supper, I noticed Mrs. John Ross in a handsome black silk gown; Mrs. Braithwaite in black brocade satin and chiffon, with rich lace berthe; Mrs. St. George Jellett in blue figured silk, and white lace vest; Mrs. William

son Taylor, in rich black crepe de chine with lovely cream real lace berthe; Mrs. Gray, in black silk and real lace vest; Mrs. Graydon, in black silk; Mrs. Day, in white silk waist and black skirt, and an exquisite knot of flowers; Mrs. Gorman, in a stunning black velvet costume with white vest and fashionable white meline hat with ostrich plumes; Mrs. H. I. Millar, the bride, who came in late for a moment, and looked radiantly happy and so smart in a brown suit with cream waist and jaunty brown and green hat; Mrs. Frith in black; Mrs. Cameron, with her bright young daughter, much interested spectators, and many others.

Of the young girls who literally danced the night away on fairy feet, Miss Gascoigne was, needless to say, by many declared one of the belles, wearing pink figured net over white taffeta; Miss Boucher wore a lovely gown of pale pink with white lace berthe and looked strikingly handsome; Miss Woods in black net was the object of a great deal of attention and looked so winsomely sweet with her sunny golden hair contrasting the sombre hue of her gown; Miss Wallbridge, a deservedly popular girl, came in white silk with val insertion and lace and was being showered with regrets that she is so soon to leave us; Miss Lynch in white net, over taffeta, with high satin girdle, hadn't enough dances to satisfy her would-be partners; Miss Viva Sommerville never looked prettier, wearing white net over pink taffeta with touches of black velvet; Miss Abby was her bright piquant self in yellow organdie with bias folds of silk in the same shade; Miss Harris, in pink figured net with jet ornaments and touches of black on her gown, received many admiring looks; pretty Miss Gladys McLean was a radiant vision of sweet girlhood in simple white; Miss Pat Matheson was one of the popular partners, and wore white organdie with black scarf; Miss Wishart in white embroidered net over white taffeta with touches of pale blue velvet was charmingly attractive; Miss Sullivan, a genuinely pretty girl, was frocked in white organdie, simply but becomingly made; Miss Rose Taylor in a handsome black lace robe, the décolleté outlined in soft folds of white chiffon, was a graceful figure; Miss Currie wore pink organdie, Miss Cameron yellow sprigged organdie, Miss Ross, a cousin of Miss Webster, blue voile with white chiffon berthe; Miss Lottie Ross was most becomingly frocked in a smart black lace robe; Miss Webster, in pale green; Miss Reid, in white organdie; Miss Goodridge, in cream dotted net; Miss Clark, in white point d'esprit, were a bevy of girls who looked very sweet and seemed to be having a happy time of it.

But one missed many well known faces! Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Allan Fraser, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. John Sommerville, Mrs. Jamison,

Mrs. Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Dobbell, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. McPherson; Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Frank Sommerville, Mrs. Short, Mrs. McMahony, Mrs. Bishopric and several others who I heard frequently inquired for.

Miss Dorothy Sommerville, who has been quite ill, was one of the much-missed debutantes as well as Miss Beatrice Beck, both of them being exceedingly popular girls.

To mention the men who were present would require an extra sheet of the Saturday News. I can only add they gave everyone a splendid time and looked very fine and fit.

Supper was served on the stage at midnight and was a very elaborate affair indeed, the salads, jellies, meats and confections being really delicious.

About three-thirty in the morning the dance broke up to the strains of "Sing Me to Sleep" which the first violins wailed out with suggestive drowsiness.

"Good night! Good night, parting is such sweet sorrow;
Then I shall say good night 'till it be to-morrow."

ran the final rounds on the daintily artistic programmes, and every girl as she danced the final waltz, looked her regret with all her soul in her eyes.

A glorious autumn day was the gallant weather man's offering to the winsome young debutante, Miss Beatrice Beck, on the occasion of Mrs. Beck's tea on Wednesday, in honor of her daughter's coming-out.

Mrs. Beck received her guests at the entrance to the cosy reception room, being most becomingly frocked in champagne voile over taffeta with chiffon applique and touches of pink pink velvet.

Miss Beatrice seconded Mrs. Beck's welcome, a radiant vision of happy girlhood, in white net with high white satin girdle and ribbon garniture, and a knot of exquisite white roses on the bodice. A sweet unconsciousness and winsome attractiveness are the distinguishing characteristics of this graceful, pretty girl, and one could wish her no better gift than that the years will be very kind to her and leave her the same priceless possessions.

Scattered throughout the den and reception room were quantities of pink and white roses and feathery fern, and in the first named room, an orchestra discoursed sweet music, which added to the cheery din caused by the many voices, lent that little touch of excitement, which is always delightful to experience.

At the beautifully arranged tea-table, which was worthy of a bride in its charming simplicity and tone color. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hislop poured tea and coffee, while Mrs. Barford served the ices.

The table was centered by a large cut glass bowl of white roses and asparagus fern, and long satin streamers running diagonally across the table and interlaced with simlaz, were caught at the four

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The Mirror

corners with smaller vases of white rose buds.

Miss Anna Oliver, Miss McKenty of Lacombe, Miss Lynch and Miss Gladys McLean, were four attractive assistants who saw that the streams of callers were served with the tempting "goodies" with which the table was laden.

Mrs. Bower Campbell's "bridge" party on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Oliver, was a delightful affair, four tables being engaged in following the intricacies of the enthralling game. Those who had the honor of being invited to meet the guest of honor were: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Thibideau, Miss Gascoigne, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Hislop, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Jellett, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Mercer, and Mrs. Balmer Watt.

The hostess received her guests, wearing a becoming gown of black and white muslin with white lace yoke and berthe, and Mrs. Oliver was smartly gowned in brown broad-cloth skirt, with cream lace bodice, and jaunty brown turban.

Delicious refreshments served at the close of the game, and the distribution of several pretty prizes brought to a close a merry afternoon's play.

Mrs. Dawson also entertained at "Bridge" on Wednesday evening, in honor of the much-feted Minsters' wife, three tables being engaged in the popular pastime.

On Wednesday evening Miss Anna Oliver was the guest of honor at a "500" party, given by Mrs. Norquay. Several dainty prizes were awarded at the close of the evening and a delicious little supper was served.

Things social moved along at a merry pace this week, and while Mrs. Campbell's "Bridge" was in progress on Thursday, Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie of 4th street received at the tea hour when a ceaseless stream of visitors dropped in for a word and a thimbleful of the favorite beverage.

Mrs. Mackenzie received, gowned in pale blue colienne, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Curry, dressed in a pretty gown of white point d'esprit.

Mrs. Hubbell and Mrs. Hislop poured tea and coffee in the tea room, the table of which was a picture of cheerfulness and attractiveness with a profusion of bright red geraniums. Miss Viva Sommerville, Miss McIsaac, Miss McCauley and Miss Martin of Strathcona were the capable assistants.

Miss Maud McKinney's dance on Thursday night, was from all accounts a more than usually delightful one. The floor was excellent, the music good, and any number of cosy corners and sitting out nooks added their quota of comfort and luxury to the evening's enjoyment. The dance was given for Miss Anna Oliver and Mrs. McKenty of Lacombe, both of whom were prettily frocked for the happy occasion. Miss Oliver in white silk colienne, made en pousse, and with quantities of Val lace and insertion, and Miss McKenty in yellow silk and chiffon with lace bolero and green ribbon garniture. Miss Mc-

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Official Time Inspector to the C.N.R.

Kinney was a graceful and attentive young hostess and was gowned in simple white organdie. Mrs. McKinney assisted in receiving her daughters' guests, wearing a becoming black silk gown with touches of white.

Mr. P. E. Butchart and family are home from a most enjoyable summer holiday spent at Grimsby, Ont.

The number of people who are at present very much under the weather, seems to be distressingly large. Mr. Dick Hardisty is one of the latest victims and is really seriously ill with a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. Many kindly solicitations are finding their way to camp showing him that he is not forgotten.

Mrs. Sidney Woods was the hostess of a "beauty" luncheon on Friday when Mrs. Swaisland, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Thibideau, Miss Gascoigne and her sister-in-law, Miss Woods, who is visiting her, were a galaxy of loveliness, circled round the artistically arranged luncheon board. The decorations for the pretty event were in green and golden brown, huge liberty satin bows of the latter lovely shade being placed the length ways of the table in whose centre reposed a large silver fern pot of fairy asparagus fern on a billowy mound of green tulle, while at the four corners, tiny silver fern pots held the sauciest of little fern plants. Mrs. Woods received her guests in a most becoming gown of almost invisible brown check silk with persian braid outlining the vest of Val lace and insertion. Some handsome gowns were worn by the guests and the "party" spent a merry afternoon at the conclusion of the luncheon.

Miss Wallbridge, who has made so many sincere friends during her visit here, leaves on Saturday for her home in Belleville, while Miss Gascoigne, another much-feted visitor, who has won all hearts, departs from Edmonton a week from this Friday, much regretted.

Mrs. Cantley expects her mother, Mrs. Helliwell, of Toronto, on a visit, some time during the week.

Mrs. Richard Scholch gave an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon for the younger set, particulars of which I hope to give next week.

Mrs. Bishopric again demonstrated her right to the title, "first lady golfer" of Edmonton, on Saturday, when she won the medal presented by Dr. Cobbett. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Massey tied for second place, Mrs. Scott later winning out, thus winning Mr. Simpson's award.

Mr. Tolchard left town on Thursday afternoon to take his new position at the head office of the Canada Permanent in Toronto.

Mrs. W. M. Hill, wife of the manager of the Brackman-Ker Co., Strathcona, has been visiting Mrs. T. F. English, of Calgary, for the past week.

Miss Jean McIsaac was the hostess of a jolly "Five o'clocker" on Saturday when an observation contest added an extra spice of interest to the occasion. When it came time to decide who the most observant were, Miss Wallbridge and Miss Dunlop were found to be the embryo Sherlock Holmes of the party and received the quaint awards of two Grecian tea-pots.

Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Farquharson and Mrs. Riddell dispensed the dainty refreshments and among those present were the Misses Wallbridge, Dunlop, Webster, McKinney, Ross, Ferris, Reid, Perkins, McKimmon, Curry, Ross, McRae, Beck, McKenty and McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Millar returned to Wetaskiwin from their wedding tour on Wednesday, where they were warmly welcomed by Mr. Millar's scores of friends. On Tuesday they ran up to Edmonton for a short visit, remaining over until Friday, guests at the Alberta Hotel.

Mrs. C. V. Bennett, of Lethbridge, held her post-nuptial reception a week ago on Thursday afternoon, when a constant flow of callers kept her busy extending a word of greeting. She wore her handsome wedding gown of heavy figured white tulle with trimmings of beautiful lace, and looked

exceedingly attractive. Mrs. Bennett sr. assisted the bride in receiving, while Mrs. Rylands, Miss Bennett and Miss Burnett waited in the tea-room.

Mrs. W. E. Payne's fine new residence in Red Deer was the scene of a happy social function on Thursday, Oct. 14th, when Mrs. Payne held her first post-nuptial reception, looking charming in her lovely wedding gown of heavy corded cream silk, over white taffeta, the bodice being lavishly ornamented with chiffon applique.

In the evening Mr. Payne received with his bride, and Red Deer's most prominent families were all represented on the two auspicious occasions.

On Thanksgiving night the citizens of Coleman are giving an annual ball which they promise will eclipse all former efforts. The Italian Orchestra of Fernie are to furnish the music and supper is to be served at the Coleman Hotel.

Calgary has been more than usually busy, socially, this past week. Mrs. Twohey giving a large At Home in honor of Mrs. and Miss Miller of Toronto, and Mrs. Hodder who has just returned from a trip to England. Mrs. Mrs. Lougheed and Mrs. Nolan had charge of the tea rooms, Mrs. Sisley, assisted by Miss Bryant, of the ices, and the Misses Jamison, Niblock, Ings and Walsh, were four charming assistants.

On Tuesday, the first of a series of fortnightly assemblies was held at the Barracks, when I notice two names well known in Edmonton social circles were mentioned as present, Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Ewing's sister, and Ms Nissblock.

On Thursday evening Miss Eileen Harris was the hostess of a jolly euchre party; and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hunt were "at home" to their many friends, the occasion of the evening being their 10th wedding anniversary. The rooms were prettily decorated with asters, snailax and roses. A literary contest was the feature of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Clark, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Mock and Mr. Henning.

Mrs. Bulcay will receive hereafter on the third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. C. W. Sutter will receive on Saturday the 20th for the first time in her new home, 512 Fourteenth street, and afterwards on Tuesdays, second and third.

Peggy

The New Theatre

The new Camdon theatre has already proven a source of great pleasure to the people of Edmonton and promises to fill no small place in the life of the city. The finishing touches have yet to be given to the building but it is even now a comfortable and commodious play house. As an opening attraction, the Amshen Opera Co. provided first-rate amusement and during the present week the Pringle have been playing to good houses. Next week's varied programme is announced in another column of this issue.

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Edmonton's tax rate has been struck at 10% mills.

Capt. Cecil Denny, the author of "The Riders of the Plains" reached Edmonton on Monday night from Fort Graham, B. C., where he has been engaged in the work of cutting a trail to the Yukon.

Sympathy will be extended to His Honor Lieut. Governor Bulcay in connection with the death of his brother which took place this week in New Brunswick.

A building permit has been issued to J. H. Garney for an apartment house just off Jasper on Fifth street south. It will be three stories high and have two suites of rooms on each flat.

Large crowds lined the river bank to watch the military maneuvers on Thanksgiving day. The blue force under Major Paton succeeded in warding off the attack of the Reds under Major Jeamson.

The city engineer placed an es-

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timate for paving the streets with carbolinum wood block, such as is used in Vancouver, before the council on Tuesday night. The material must be ordered at once to be available next year. To pave Jasper Avenue, from Namayo to Tenth Street, First Street from

Jasper to C.N.R. and Namayo to Jasper to Sutherland would cost \$238,700. The public works commissioner also presented an estimate on a street railway system to cost slightly over \$100,000. Both will come up later.